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FAST AND GROW FAT

GLOBE Night NEXT FRI.

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accorded good support. Beryl Mercer, in particular, got a deal of fun out of a conventional slavey part, and Lionel Belmore was also good as the villain of the piece. Betty Bellairs was an attractive heroine and deserved much more ardent and convincing lovemaking than any which Ronald Byram did. "Somebody's Luggage" is a bit old fashioned, but in a day when farce has "Somebody's Luggage" Is fashioned, but in a day when farce has often come to mean mere audacious frippery, looking backward is not a bad habit.

PALACE MARKING TIME

"The Age of Reason" Only Novelty on This Week's Programme.

A somewhat unimportant programme at the Palace Theatre retains Grace La Play Gathers Speed After
Somewhat Perfunctory
Start.

Start.

James T. Powers in "Somebody's Luggage" at the Forty-eighth Street
Theatre. A farce, by Mark E. Swan, from the book by F. J. Randall. Presented by the Shuberts.

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Adam Dustry Steel George Manning Charles Perform Valver Owen Cheen Charles Perform Valver Owen Cheen Chee Rue and Adelaide and Hughes as its

motor boats ready for first to describe the habits of the sages on the scape and the complications of the play are sufficient, without being indoorse. It is not a faree of the bact enouement hecomes of difficult, if not impossible. There is no secondary or tertiary plot. There is no secondary or tertiary plot. There is no secondary or tertiary plot. The complications centre about Powers, who finds enugh to do in his efforts to describe the habits of the kangaroo and to escape an operation. Powers is richly endoyed for farce. His face is much too preposterous for comeds.

It is not a single track face. Horror may fill the eyes while the mouth is all agrin. The progress are formed according to the safe which because this contenance is interesting. One may watch it dawn in the upper left corner and gradually proceed south. We were particularly interested in watching Powers because the thought of Clare Briggs.

Although Powers shecause to find the responsibilities of the play, he is

SAILOR ROOKIES DRILL ON SHORE

Civilian Volunteers of Atlantic Reserve "Take" Fortress Monroe.

FLEET COMMANDER REVIEWS REGIMENT

with every man in the fleet.

NEWS OF PLAYS

Postponed to Saturday

AND PLAYERS

begin is not thing to it harms white the life, but it never all most begin in the state of the property and the property and the state of the property and the property and the state of the property and the pro from 9 until 12, and guns, canteens and

roe were stormed by civilian volunteers 2,000 strong Sunday afternoon and ca-For two hours the citizen seamen held the great Hotel Chamberlain in their possession, enjoying to the utmost their first "liberty party" since the

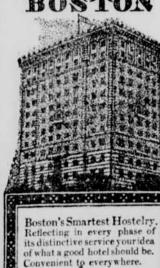
their first "liberty party" since the training cruise began.

As soon as the Virginia Capes had been sighted yesterday morning word was passed on the Maine that the entire civilian crew would be permitted shore leave. Clean uniforms were denned, neckerchiefs put on and a rush was made on every available shee blacking outfit. After noon mess, or "chow," as the volunteers have learned to call it, every one lined up on the decks to watch the low lying strip of land as it loomed up on the decks to watch the low lying strip of land as it loomed up on the horizon.

As the great square-rigger, with all her sails spread, passed the fleet at close range and porpoises played in the ships' wake, about 1 o'clock, the fleet changed its course and headed westward through a sea as smooth as glass. The heat, which increased as the ships' the strip of the ships' wake, about 1 o'clock, the fleet changed its course and headed westward through a sea as smooth as glass. The heat, which increased as the ships' the strip of the ships' wake, about 1 o'clock, the fleet changed its course and headed westward through a sea as smooth as glass. The heat, which increased as the ships' the strip of the ships' wake, about 1 o'clock, the fleet changed its course and headed westward through a sea as smooth as glass. The heat, which increased as the ships steamed toward Cape Henry, was particularly noticeable after the days at sea and the yellow green waters tood out in marked contrast to the vivid blue of the deep sea from which stood out in marked contrast to the vivid blue of the deep sea from which the fleet had come.

Scats 10, 23, 33, 50c. Box and table scats magazines and picture postal cards. The little Southern girl in the magamaker's, Tyson's, McBride's, Abraham &

HOTEL LENOX BOSTON



zine stand called for relief at her cash register. Every civilian sailer had his pockets bulging and his arms full, and heavy

Every civilian sailor had his pockets bulging and his arms full, and heavy cargoes of food were loaded on the ships that made them look like freighters between decks.

The swimming pool was another spot that attracted representatives from every ship in the fleet. Others asked on the pier where they could find a tub and were sent to the coast artillery school, where they received all the privileges of enlisted men.

While the civilians went ashore the lobby of the Chamberlain resembled a scene at a college reunion. Men from various ships met classmates whom they had not seen for years. Undergraduates sat in corners counting the days until college opened. One rookie was particularly proud because he met a naval officer who had been his pupil in a mathematics class.

After target practice it is probable that the ships will return to Hamton Roads for Sunday. The men are enthusiastic about coming back, and the citizens of Hampton, Phebus and neighboring towns are just as pleased, for the proverb about the way a sailor ashore spends his money holds good with every man in the fleet.

SIANCRAFT NEEDED

Navy Without One Machine Safe to Use in Rough Weather.

MUST HAVE FAST,

POWERFUL SCOUTS

Strategic Lessons of Recent Manœuvres Still To Be Worked Out.

[From The Tribune Bureau]

Washington, Aug. 28.—Analyzing the

Washington, Aug. 28.—Analyzing the results of the war game completed Saturday, in which an attacking force landed at Far Rockaway thirty trans-ports strong, naval experts declared to-day that the striking lessons developed were: The need of aircraft capable of op-

The need of aircraft capable of operating in inclement weather.

The need of fast, powerful scouts.

No report on the work of the submarines has yet been received. It is not known whether they were engaged.

Rear Admiral Helm, commanding the defending fleet, had a flotilla of thirteen undersea boats. If they tried to "sink" the enemy transports they failed, and this may affect the policy of submarine construction entered on by the Daniels administration.

No a single air machine of any kind was used during the manœuvres. Rear

R. H. Burnside, who has been re-hearsing the Hippodrome production in the 71st Regiment Armory, announces that the show is ready and that the government may now call for the armory in case of war.

that the show is ready and one the week will be spent in target active. Instead of using the big sees, as was first announced, the color debt of the sees of war.

New York Parade Planned.

It is rumored that Secretary Daniels in the set of the naval Platsburgers, which is spermission for the parade the naval Platsburgers, which is safety his permission for the parade the naval Platsburgers, which is safety his permission for the parade the naval Platsburgers, which is safety his permission for the parade the naval Platsburgers, which is in suppossible for President Willow of the cruise. In case of the cruise, in case of the cruise is no operate, featuring Lina Abarbat week of the cruise. In case week of the cruise is no operate, featuring Lina Abarbat will be greated by clinical and the latter a drama by landle latter a drama by landle latter a drama by landle, and the latter a drama by landle, and the latter a drama by landle, and the latter and latter and the presence of th

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS:

th Car. CLEVELAND H. BANDHOLTZ, 29th Inf., WILLIAM A. BORDEN, C. A. Corps. Of-forts named are assigned to station Sandy Hook Proving Grounds.

Civil Engineer Voluntarily Clears Up

Murder Mystery.

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[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Ellis D. Frigan, a civil engineer, walked into Police Headquarters this afternoon and announced himself as the man who shot and killed Edward Boland in Fairmount Park last Tuesday night. No clew had been found.

Frigan and his fiancée, according to the engineer's confession, were driving through the park in an automobile when Boland leaped from the side of the road, ordering them to stop. Frigan refused, and Boland began bombarding the motor car with heavy bottles. Fearing for his fiancée's safety, Frigan drew his revolver and fired.

drew his revolver and fired.

Terrified, as he saw his assailant drop, the engineer asserted, his only thought was flight.

MILK PRODUCERS ORDER PRICE UP

If Dealers Won't Pay They Will Sell Through Food Official.

By Telegraph to The Tribune I Albany, Aug. 28. Action to force the big milk distributing companies of New York City to pay the farmers their own

Oyster Bay, Long Island, Aug. 28.—
John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and "medical pirates" were blamed tonight for the frenzied days of the plague in Oyster Bay. At a meeting called by the Towr Board, which was stolen from under the very noses of the board members by uproarious citizens, resolutions were adopted sensuring Rockefeller and Carnegie for their ing Rockefeller and Carnegie for their stapendous gifts, which had inspired the "modical pirates," and condoling with "that great heart," Colonel Roosevelt, who had been led astray by false doctrines.

The resolutions were drawn and adopted after the members of the Town

adopted after the members of the lown Board had vanished unnoticed from the hall. They constitute the climax of a fight which has been waged between the health authorities and the towns-people since infantile paralysis invaded Oyster Bay.

Measures taken by the health officer here been condemned, and his aids

Cast North C. Millian Science and Taciles, detailed of the MYEARLEST ADDREST SAME CAST AND CAST ASSESSMENT OF THE ADDRESS SAME CAST ASSESS

Tribune readers. Primerily it was intended merely to separate the sheep of advertising from the goats-and hang a bell on the goats. But now it goes beyond mere identification. It embraces a human nature study of both sheep and goats. You are invited to assist. For every letter printed in this department describing experiences-pleasant or unpleasant-with advertisers of merchandise, excepting only patent medicines, The Tribune will send \$2.00, payable in any merchandise of any Tribune advertiser. For the most important letter each month a special prize of \$50.00, payable similarly, will be awarded. Name printed or withheld-as you prefer, but must be signed or we will not know where to send the prize order. Address: The Ad-Visor, The

THE inclosed booklet "The Prolongation of Life," published by the Franco-American Ferment Company, baffles me. Just what are

The tubes of "Culture" are supposed to render one immune to most of the ills that flesh is heir to. That they will not do so might be deduced from the obviously extravagant method of their exploitation in the booklet mentioned. That they have not done so may be surmised from the fact that Dr. Metchnikoff himself died this year at no notably advanced old age. It is unfortunate that his memory as a man of science and medicine should be clouded by such over-commercialization of his ideas.

About a year ago Dr. Metchnikoff filed a suit against the Berlin Laboratory to prevent the unauthorized use of his name and reputation in exploiting a product known as Intesti Fermin, another of the many forms of "sour milk therapy.

has had too heavy a burden placed upon him by the necessities (?) of advertising and commerce.

with their eyes open.

Mr. Henry C. Egerton, of Passaic, N. J., sent a tablecloth to the local branch of the Hillier company for laundering. The particular cloth was not returned with the other articles sent at the same time. The loss was immediately accounted by the control of the c ately reported, but failing to get satisfaction even after a protracted correspondence Mr. Egerton turned the case over to The Bureau of Investigations. To the Bureau came this communication from the president of the Hillier

for both he and his father before him were brought up on The New York Tribune.

This customer, Mr. Egerton, sent us two tablecloths to be laundered, as claimed. According to our records, which are tallied by one person and checked by another, in the same manner as a prescription is compounded and checked, it is shown that two tablecloths were returned as received. We do not claim to be infallible, but we have a most excellent system of counting and checking the goods intrusted to our care, and our records show that in handling weekly as high as 1,500 to 1,600 family washes we seidom have over five or ten complaints of shortages which, when investigated, prove to be our errors.

As has been our custom for years, and as Mr. Egerton states, his packages have always contained a slip, a copy of which we inclose herewith. Our rough dry business is done at a very cheap rate. Mr. Egerton paid us at the rate of 5 cents a pound for his tablecloth, which weighed about one and a half pounds, for which we received 7 cents, and he asked us to pay for the alleged loss 100 times the amount we received for the work.

When Mr. Egerton called at the office he saw Miss Preston, who has been with us for twenty-three years and who is an officer of our

When Mr. Egerton called at the office he saw Miss Preston, who has been with us for twenty-three years and who is an officer of our company. The reply she is alleged to have made, namely, that "we had so much business that we would relish losing a little of it," was quite truthful, for we have been during the last winter overburdened with work, and at the present moment we are building a much larger plant in East Orange; but this remark of Miss Preston's was not made until Mr. Egerton had threatened to cause us the loss of every customer in Passaic to whom he could bring knowledge of our alleged injustive.

PLAGUE CENSURE FOR JOHN D.

The Spaniards have a proverb, "In the country of the blind, the one-eyed man is king." The Hillier Rough Dry Laundry Company may have been fortunately located. We know of no other way to explain its forty prosperous

"In every trade one name is pre-eminent—Steinway, Tiffany, Huy-ler. It is my ambition to make the name Hillier mean, in the laundry industry, what the others stand for in planos, jewels and sweets."
"JOHN HILLIER HART, President."

OURTEEN months ago I sent \$10 in a registered letter to a French soldier in the trenches.

I inscribed it per S. S. Lusitania, and it evidently went down on that ship, as the government within a month sent me a paper to fill out, which I did.

Eleven months after mailing the letter, and some ten er presenting my claim, I wrote to ask the whereabouts of the \$10, I inclose the reply:

I inclose the reply:

Sir: Referring to your communication of March 11, 1916, addressed to the postmaster at Morristown, N. J., which has been referred to this office, relative to your claim for indemnity on account of the loss of registered article No. 6,771, mailed by you at Morristown on April 30, 1915, and addressed to Charles de Rumford, 21eme Cie, 18eme du Train, 68eme Division, Armee France, which was lost in the sinking of the S. S. Lusitania, you are informed that the investigation of this claim has not yet been completed.

You will be informed as early as practicable of the action taken in this case. Respectfully,

(Signed) J. W. BARROWS.

in this case. Respectfully,

(Signed) J. W. BARROWS.

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Even though the Lusitania matter be not settled, do you consider that the government is living up to its refund guarantees when refunds are not forthcoming at the end of fourteen months?

As both my Senators are Democrats (though I have been cured), I write to ask if you will take the matter up for me, even though the postoffice does not advertise in The Tribune.

Doubtless others have gone through similar experiences, and in some cases it is probable that hardships have been suffered; and even though the postoffice stops frauds in others, is it not time for them to put their own house in order?

Would you be good enough to mail me back the inclosed letter

to put their own house in order?

Would you be good enough to mail me back the inclosed letter from the Third Assistant Postmaster General, as I would like to keep it as a souvenir of Democratic efficiency?

J. K. M.

The Postoffice Department has often been cited, and with reason, as an example of how efficient government control can be. Yet think of a business house that would take fourteen months to investigate a simple claim, and not have the investigation completed even then! Still, there are those who maintain that the postoffice has distinguished precedent for protracted negotiations where the Lusitania is concerned.

40 breadway. My friend saw a pocketbook in the window, priced at \$2.95. When she asked for the pocketbook she was informed that the pocketbook sold at \$3.50, and owing to a mistake it was marked at \$2.95, but being that it was marked at the former price the salesman sold the pocaetbook at \$2.95. This morning I looked to see if Charles W. Wolf was listed among

The Tribune advertisers, and upon seeing his name I could readily understand why Charles W. Wolf made good the error.

DAVID ROSENTHAL. A case of putting the cart before the horse. The fact that Charles W. Wolf is a Tribune advertiser is not the reason he made good the error. The fact that he is willing to make good errors of this sort is the

(The next Ad-Visor will appear Thursday, August \$1.)

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THE MAN WHO CAME BACK A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF From Critery THE GUILTY MAN

BLANCHE RING " BUTTERMILE CASINO Mais To m'w, Sat & Labor I VERY GOOD EDDIE LYRIC NAME OF THURS.EVE.

All morning the work of organization OFFER FOR GARRICK THEATRE | went on aboard the ships. Drills lasted 'The Man Who Came Back' Sale Expected To Be Made Within a belts were issued before mess. Aboard

Hurry to Go Ashore. At 2:30 the fleet came to anchor in the roadstead. The men were formed in squads and told that they might go ashore and stay until 5:30. Immediate-ly the steam tenders and cutters were



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First Le G. BARRETT GLOVER, Jr., 25th Inf., interpreted to 2nd Inf., interpreted

CONFESSES KILLING MAN

Tuesday, August 29, 1916. This department has entered the second stage of service to

Tribune, New York.

these tubes of "Culture" supposed to do to or for one?

It looks to me as though I have at last found a remedy not only for all the allments I have and am liable to have, but something that will make me a 100 per cent perfect risk with the insurance companies.

Please, before I get any older, tell me how much and when to take this ????

The poor little Bacillus Bulgaricus is a good fellow in his way, but he

POR utter lack of tact and courtesy to a customer with a justifiable grievance we hand the palm to the Hillier Rough Dry Laundry Company, of Newark, not because of the enormity of the offence, but because of the stupidity. In a "schlock" store one would expect such treatment, for there they do

It gives the writer great pleasure to comment upon the complaint both he and his father before him were brought up on The New

There was some exception taken to the remarks of our Miss Preston "that we would be glad to lose some of the trade." This remark may not have sounded quite right, but it may interest you to know that we were not "bluffing." We have sold our Passaic, Rutherford, Nutley and surrounding territory to another concern, and beginning this week will discontinue calling in that territory, thereby dropping work to the amount of \$75 or \$80 a week.

JOHN H. HART, President.

In a prefatory note to a booklet issued by this unusual concern appears

just a minute, Mr. Hart. Steinway, Tiffany and Huyler parted ways with you a long time ago. They built their businesses on the principle of satisfaction to the customer.

WHILE walking along Broadway yesterday with a girl friend of mine we stopped to look in the window of Charles W. Wolf, at